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President's Message

The new look of this *Journal* comes to you through the efforts of your new editor, Mary Jane Michael.

If you recall, I briefly mentioned her in my last message. Indications have already been brought to my attention by authors currently in contact with her, relating the high level of cooperation and attention they are receiving.

Mary Jane came to Colorado Springs from Tucson, Arizona, where she served as an associate editor for a research branch of the University of Arizona. In that capacity she wrote and edited numerous technical monographs and publicity brochures and was editor of a monthly technical journal funded by the United States Forest Service. She has edited several books and has written a series of articles about information retrieval methods in technical libraries.

Since joining my staff here at ANA in 1980, she has applied her editorial skills to *The Numismatist* as editorial assistant and assistant editor. An off-hours cellist, her exonumia favorite is fine art medals, especially those commemorating composers and musicians.

The receipt of nominations for new officers and board members relative to TAMS 1982 election ended on March 1 and according to Secretary Dorothy Baber, they were not received in abundance.

Through the suggestions and efforts of TAMS member Carl W. A. Carlson, plans are underway for TAMS to present a panel discussion during the ANA convention at Boston in August. Presently titled "Problems in the Early American Medals," the panel, comprised of seven top scholars and researchers in this area of study, will present discussions and thoughts on various aspects relative to early American medals. More about this in the next issue as further details become clear.

N. Neil Harris
President

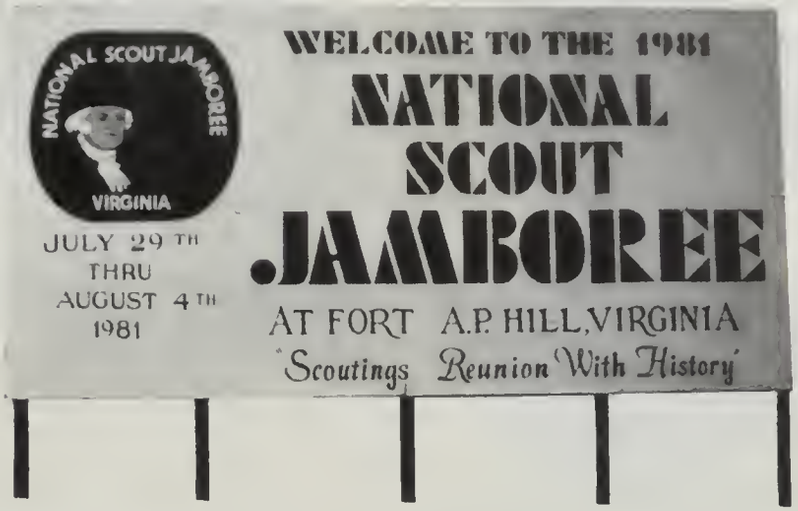
Editor's Notes

As the new editor of the *TAMS Journal*, I have produced a lengthy stretch of road with the paving bricks of my good intentions to improve the mailing schedule of this publication. However . . . as the future abounds with hope, the prognosis for timely future issues looks excellent. The weeks of arduous file purging and manuscript reading to gain a feeling for the status of the *Journal* are now behind me, and future efforts should ring of measurable productivity. For most members, a late *Journal* is merely a nuisance. The problem is compounded for advertisers, however, especially those who advertise dated events and sales. I look forward to eliminating this problem as soon as possible.

As *Journal* editor, my greatest concern outside of a timely publication schedule, is producing issues that are consistently informative and enjoyable. Although the files I have inherited offer several potential articles and supplementary issues, the total backlog of publishable material is low. Hopefully the time is nigh for those of you who have long contemplated taking pen in hand and putting down your thoughts about a collecting favorite. A A bona fide editor by profession, I will be happy to work with any manuscript so that the final printed version matches the clear and articulate thoughts that sometimes get lost in the transition to the written word. Under the watchful eye and expert guidance of Neil Harris I hope to make the *Journal* an accurate reflection of the collecting interests of TAMS members.

As the 1982 volume unfolds, I look forward to my participation in the Token and Medal Society as *Journal* editor, and will receive eagerly any suggestions, comments and criticism members may wish to voice concerning the *TAMS Journal*. Correspondence concerning kthe *Journal* should be sent to Mary Jane Michael, TAMS Journal Editor, P.O. Box 2173, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

An Inventory of Tokens Issued for the 1981



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA National Jamboree

By George S. Cuhaj, TAMS LM 103

The 1981 National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America was held the week of July 28 through August 4 at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. During this week over 32,000 Scouts and adult leaders as well as more than 140,000 visitors came to the site to see Scouting at its best in action.

Some of the program areas available to Scouts for hands-on experience were Pioneering Projects, Handicap Awareness, Conservation, Athletics, a variety of Field Sports, Brownsea Island, a recreation of the first camp of Baden-Powell's design of 1907, and the Merit Badge Midway. It was at this Merit Badge Midway that the ANA's Coin Collecting Booth and badge topics such as Chemistry, Dog Care, Textiles, and Reading were gathered together for Scouts to gain information to bring back to their home units.

Steve Fulgoni and George Cuhaj, both of Long Island City, New York, represented the ANA at the Jamboree. The collecting of coins, paper money and tokens was discussed in relation to the current Merit Badge requirements to more than 6,000 Scouts and visitors who visited the booth.

Displays that the Scouts viewed at the booth were all of items that are collectible for the Merit Badge. Some of these include a 20th century type set of U.S. coins, current U.S. paper money, and selections of general medals and tokens of interest to youth. In addition, a six page special Jamboree issue of *Coin World* was made available to those interested enough to learn more about the hobby. It is hoped by the ANA's interest in this Jamboree the three year decline in merit badges earned (fewer than 4,000 in 1979) will be reversed.

Anyone who was a Scout or who knows one realizes the love for patches. In recent Jamborees, however, an increasing number of tokens and woods have been distributed. The following list comprises the woods that were shown to the Coin Collecting booth attendants during the event. This listing of more than 50 items may not be totally complete. The author would be interested to know of other tokens from the event not included in this list. Colors on woods are of those seen at the Jamboree, additional colors or mules may have been issued later. Those wishing the ANA elongate may correspond with a SASE to the author, George Cuhaj, P.O. Box 6021, Long Island City, N.Y.

NATIONAL ISSUES

Official Medallion, CN, 38mm reeded edge.
Obverse: Jamboree Logo (Colonial Man and Scout Silhouette) NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE/1981/VIRGINIA
Reverse: fdl/SCOUTING'S/REUNION/WITH/HISTORY/fdl
Sold at the Trading post for $1.95 each, or in sets of restrikes of the past 10 Jamborees, 10 medals for $10.

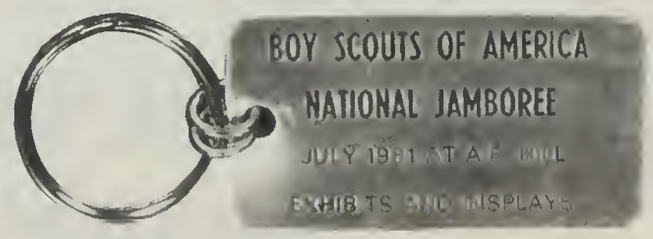
Conservation Area, Al, 32mm reeded edge.
Obverse: WOODSY OWL/GIVE A HOOT • DON'T POLLUTE (OWL)
Reverse: HELP WOODSY SPREAD THE WORD/NEVER BE A DIRTY BIRD/IN THE CITY/OR IN THE WOODS/HELP KEEP AMERICA/LOOKING GOOD A give-away to those who finished several of the skill areas in Conservation. This token may not have been made specially for the Jamboree and the Scouts.

Canoe Course (slalom), wood, 38mm, black printing both sides.
Obverse: IN SEARCH OF HISTORY/(Drum with fdl)
Reverse: Jamboree Logo

EXHIBIT AREA

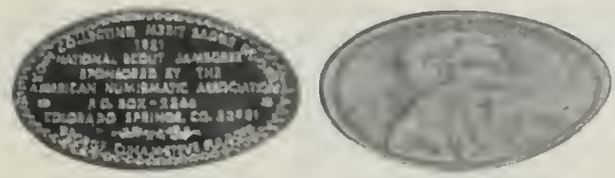
NRA Booth, wood, 38mm, red printing both sides, holed for key ring.
Obverse: EXPLORER POST 2030/Cherokee Area Council/NRA/STAFF/Chattanooga, TN
Reverse: WOODEN NICKEL/(Indian head)/BE PREPARED

Lone Scouts, wood, 38mm, black printing both sides.
Obverse: LONE SCOUT/BSA/(Indian, hands outstretched) Lone Scout Logo
Reverse: NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE/LONE/scout/EXHIBIT/1981



Key Tag, Al, 15mm x 50mm, uniface, holed, ringed.
Obverse: BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA/NATIONAL JAMBOREE/JULY 1981 AT A.P. HILL/EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS
Given to all the staff members in the exhibit and display area.

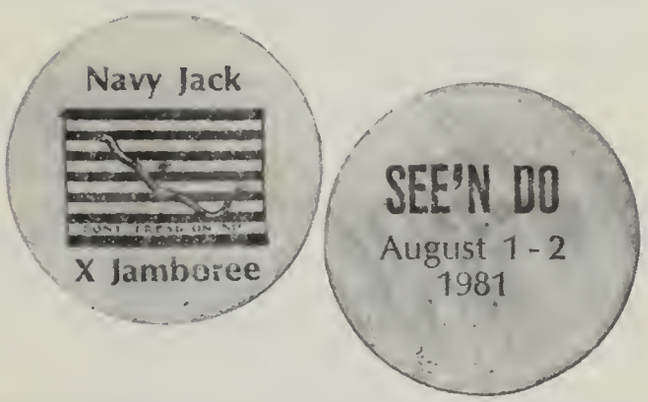
U.S. Army Reserve, display wood, 38mm, black printing both sides.
Obverse: U.S. ARMY RESERVE 727-9311/PICK UP SOME REAL CHANGE ('W' in center)
Reverse: (INDIAN HEAD)/WOODEN NICKEL



Coin Collecting Merit Badge Booth, cent elongate

COIN COLLECTING MERIT BADGE BOOTH/1981/ NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE/sponsored by the/ AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION/P.O. BOX - 2366/COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80901/ GEORGE CUHAJ - STEVE FULGONI/

REGIONAL ISSUES



Southeastern Region, wood, 38mm, black lettering both sides.
Obverse: Navy Jack/(Colonial Flag)/X Jamboree
Reverse: SEE'N DO/August 1-2/1981

East Central Region, wood, 38mm, red lettering obv., blue lettering rev.
Obverse: EAST CENTRAL REGION/Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia, July 29-August 4, 1981/SUBCAMP/#17/ "SCOUTING'S/REUNION/WITH/HISTORY/
Reverse: BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA/(First class emblem 1981 National Scout Jamboree

COUNCIL ISSUES

Alamo Area Council, Al, 38mm, blue background, white design, wafer thin.
Obverse: ALAMO AREA COUNCIL, BSA/(Texas outline, Alamo, Star, F-D-L) FT. A.P. HILL, VA. 1981
Reverse: unfinished & blank

Appleseed Area Council, Brass, 32mm.
Obverse: JOHNNY APPLESEED AREA COUNCIL/***/ JAMBO '81/MANSFIELD,/OHIO
Reverse: B.S.A.

Gateway Area Council, Plastic, 42mm.
Obverse: GATEWAY AREA COUNCIL/WIS.-MINN./ (Jamboree Logo Center)
Reverse: Wooden Nickel (Indian Head)
This issue comes in four color combinations: white plastic, black lettering (rev), blue and red lettering (obv.); brown plastic, black lettering (rev.), blue lettering (obv.); blue plastic, black lettering (rev.), silver lettering (obv.); yellow plastic, black lettering (rev.), blue lettering (obv.).

Istrouma Area Council, wood, 38mm, red ink.
Obverse: ISTROUMA/AREA/COUNCIL/B.B.A/Baton Rouge, La./
Reverse: WOODEN NICKEL (Indian Head)

Housatonic Council, Nickel, 32mm, key canin holed, incuse lettering.
Obverse: HOUSATONIC/COUNCIL, B.S.A./DERBY, CT./JAMBOREE/81
Reverse: MY/VERY/OWN/ROUND TUIT

George Lanier Council, Al cast, 59mm, uniface
GEORGE H. LANIER COUNCIL/JAMBOREE 1981 (on outer hub, incuse). Center is a map of the states of Alabama and Georgia, with AL and GA incuse in the raised state outline.

Lewistown Trail Council, wood, 38mm, black printing.
Obverse: LEWISTOWN TRAIL COUNCIL/BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA/ Rochester Road/ Lockport/New York/14094/716-434-2851/
Reverse: (Scout emblem)

Peninsula Council, wood, 38mm, black printing.
Obverse: PENINSULA/Jamboree Logo/COUNCIL
Reverse: NEWPORT NEWS/HAMPTON/POQUOSON/ WILLIAMSBURG/JAMES CITY/YORK-TOWN/ GLOUCESTER-MATHEWS/

Santa Clara Council, Al, 32mm, with Silicon chip added. Blue obverse, Red reverse, also Red Obverse, Blue reverse
Obverse: Santa Clara/Calif./Silicon/(chip)/Valley/Programmed for Tomorrow/
Reverse: National Jamboree Logo
This issue comes in two color combinations: blue obverse, red reverse; red obverse, blue reverse.

Shenandoah Area Council, wood, 38mm, black ink.
Obverse: SHENANDOAH AREA COUNCIL, B.S.A/ Winchester, VA/1981/NATIONAL Scout Jamboree/ "Reunion With/History"/
Reverse: WOODEN NICKEL (Indian Head)

Stonewall Jackson Area Council, uniface red clear plastic, 59 x 47mm, arrow shape key ring
STONEWALL JACKSON/AREA COUNCIL/ NATIONAL/SCOUT/JAMBOREE/1981/A.P. HILL, VA/COUNCIL OF/PRESIDENTS/

JAMBOREE TROOP ISSUES

Plastic, 38mm, orange, solid or holed for key ring.
Obverse: BOY SCOUT/JAMBOREE/1981/ORANGE CALIF.
Reverse: TROOP/5

Wood, 38mm, black ink.
Obverse: 1981 National Jamboree/TROOP/19/Weymouth, MA/TROOP 109
Reverse: National Jamboree Logo

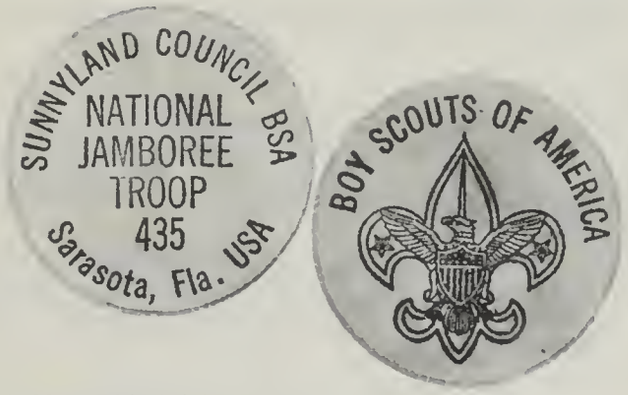
Wood, 38mm, green ink.
Obverse: BOY SCOUT TROOP #62/5 Cts./Roaring Springs, PA/
Reverse: NATIONAL JAMBOREE/1981/A.P. HILL/ VIRGINIA

Wood, 38mm, black ink.
Obverse: TROOP 94/JAMBO 81/Hillside, New Jersey
Reverse: National Jamboree Logo

Wood, 38mm, red ink.
Obverse: TROOP 191 BETHLEHEM/JAMBO '81/TWP. NEW JERSEY
Reverse: GEORGE WASHINGTON/COUNCIL (First Class Badge)

Wood, 32mm, broomstick type, black ink.
Obverse: B.S.A/Troop 901/Robinson,/Ill/
Reverse: Outline of the state of Illinois

Wood, 38mm, black ink.
Obverse: OCCONEECHEE/NORTH CAROLINA/ TROOP/564/CARY
Reverse: 1981 JAMBOREE/BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA/ Jamboree logo



Wood, 38mm, black ink.
Obverse: SUNNYLAND COUNCIL BSA/NATIONAL/ JAMBOREE/TROOP/435/Sarasota, Fla. USA
Reverse: BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA/Scout emblem

Wood, 38mm, black ink.
Obverse: 1981 NATIONAL JAMBOREE/San Antonio, TX/ TROOP 782
Reverse: ALAMO AREA COUNCIL/BSA Outline of Texas, Alamo, Alamo Tower

Plastic, 42mm, raised rim, black ink.
Obverse: INLAND EMPIRE COUNCIL/Troop 700 & 701/ 1981/NATIONAL/BOY SCOUT/JAMBOREE/ California
Reverse: Scout emblem

Brass, 34mm, same legend as above.

Clear red plastic, key chain, shape of TEXAS, white lettering.
Obverse: LONGHORN-BSA/FT. Worth, TX/TROOP #766 /JAMBOREE/1981
Reverse: CASE POWER/& EQUIPMENT/817/267-3387/ 214/288-6421

PERSONAL ISSUES

Wood, 38mm, green ink.
Obverse: BILL BRUMMEL SM/Box 86, Artesia Well, Tx 78001 (Buffalo)
Reverse: TROOP 150 BSA/Cotulla, Texas (Scout emblem)

Wood, 30mm, black ink.
Obverse: 1981 NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE/DICK CORDES/SCOUTMASTER/ CORDES/SCOUTMASTER/50-70 Morenci La./Little Neck, NY/11362/Scouting's Reunion With History/
Reverse: Three designs, GNYC Council Strip, Number 162, and National Jambo Logo

Wood, 50mm, black ink.
Obverse: COLLECTOR OF SCOUT MEMORABILIA/ BILL FORTIER/99 High St./Mt. Clemens/ Mich./ 48043
Reverse: CLINTON VALLEY COUNCIL/Michigan/ Jamboree logo/Good For One Friendship/

Wood, 38mm, blue ink.
Obverse: 1981 NATIONAL JAMBOREE/ARNOLD GRAZA/11811/Broadwood/San Antonio, TX 78249
Reverse: ALAMO AREA/COUNCIL/Outline of Texas, Alamo, and Alamo Tower.

Wood, 38mm, red ink.
Obverse: TEXAS ARMADILLO/(Armadillo) ROBERT SELTZER
Reverse: JAMBOREE '81/San Antonio,/Texas (center is a Scout emblem and 3 stars)

Wood, 50mm, black ink.
Obverse: BOY SCOUT NATIONAL JAMBOREE/1981/ (TEXAS OUTLINE) THE WOLSTEINS/Fort A.P. Hill, VA.
Reverse: TEXAS WOODEN NICKEL/(Armadillo)/The EX of Temple, Tex./

Wood, 38mm, black ink.
Obverse: SOSSI STAFF/ROBERT/L. YATES/54 Camberly/Road/East Hampton, NY 11937
Reverse: FORT A.P. HILL/Jamboree Logo/VIRGINIA

Wood, 38mm, black ink.
Obverse: BILL MELLON/507 Harford-Fairless Hills, PA 19030/Phila. (Keystone with a circle of "K" Bucks/
Reverse: SOUVENIR OF NATIONAL JAMBOREE 1981/A COLLECTOR/CSP-JSP-PMS-OA first class emblem center.

Wood, 38mm, black ink.
Observe: JAMES M YOUNG/1831 College/Hills Blvd./San Angelo/Texas 76901/CONCHO Valley Council
Reverse: FORT A.P. HILL/Jamboree Logo/VIRGINIA

Wood, 38mm, black ink. Made in 1977 for last jamboree, but also given out in 1981.
Obverse: MURRARY GREENWOOD/JAMBOREE '77/ GOLD TROOP #495/SAM HOUSTON AREA/ COUNCIL/O.A. COLONNEH/LODGE 137/EL CAMPO, TEX. 77437
Reverse: Wooden Nickel, (Indian Head)

UNKNOWN ISSUES

Green plastic, 28mm, white lettering (possible Girl Scout Item)
Obverse: YOU/MAKE THE/DIFFERENCE
Reverse: same as above

Wood, 38mm, black ink.
Obverse: RAINBOW BOB/WET WEATHER CAMPERS CLUB/Anyone Can/Camp In The/Rain But It/Takes A Real/Nut To Like/It/
Reverse: Wooden Nickel, United States of America, Buffalo

Wood, 38mm, black ink.
Obverse: WELCOME TO THE JAMBOREE (Jamboree Logo)
Reverse: (Scout with Patrol Flag) From a Former Scout

NATIONAL AWARD MEDALS

Orienteering Course. Scouts had to draw a detailed map of a region of Jamboree area.

Name bar on top, ribbon of gold on which is the Orienteering Symbol. Below is the Jamboree Logo Medallion made of CN. Eight were presented in ceremonies on the last day of the Jamboree.

Subcamp Games. For interpatrol competition in the areas of tug-of-war, volleyball, fire building and other scout skills. In total there wer 18 subcamps, a bronze, silver and gold grade, and eight scouts making up a team. With all five competitions more than 2,000 medals were awarded.

The badge has a large nametag with the competition name on it. The ribbon is stamped with either SUBCAMP/ WINNERS, SUBCAMP/2nd PLACE or SUB-CAMP/3rd PLACE. The medal is 32mm in diameter depicting the Jamboree Logo in the center, with a starburst design on the reverse.

From the Host Town of Fredricksburg, VA comes a Pewter Medal. The item is hand cast and finished, and placed on the uniform by a pin atop a red, light blue, white, dark blue multi-colored ribbon (R-LB-W-DB-W-LB-R).

The medal is a shield shape 32mm x 33mm in diameter with raised border and lettering, on a rough background

Obverse: Jamboree/1981/Va

Reverse: (incuse engraved by hand tool) A.P. HILL/ Fredrecksburg, Pewter/Noss '81/(and the scouts name if it was bought at the pewter shop).

The maker of the medal is Fredericksburg Pewter, a shop operated by Col. Pelham L. Felder. The medal's casting die was engraved by shop employee Karen Lee Noss (Thus her name on the medal, along with the company's and the year).

Medals were sold at a high demand rate to visitors at the Pewter Shop and at the town's Visitor's Center. Mintage was stopped at 500 pieces.

This was the first medal cast by the firm which has become reputable for plates, mugs made by turning the metal, and for casting items such as utensils, candle holders and most recently belt buckles.

Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association Announces 1982 Medal

The 1982 PNNA Medals Committee announced that the official medal for the May PNNA convention will be available in three forms. A limited issue will be minted in .999 fine silver and also in silver anodized bronze. A larger issue will be available in antique brushed bronze. All medals will be 1½ inch in diameter and the silver medal will contain one full troy ounce of silver.

The obverse design, which depicts a Haida totem pole, was designed by PNNA member Audrey Ann Rome, and the reverse shows the PNNA logo. Pre-paid mail order prices for the three varieties are $20 for the silver medal; $4 for the silvered-bronze issue; and $3 for the antiqued bronze edition. A set of all three issues is available for $25. Medals may be ordered from PNNA Medals Committee, Dick Watt, Chairman, c/o P.O. Box 17183, Seattle, WA 98107.

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Medallic Art Company Strikes Washington Medal

The Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, has announced the availability of the Official George Washington Medal of the State of Virginia Commission for the celebration of George Washington's 250th birthday. The 2½ inch solid bronze high relief medal features a relief portrait of Washington on the obverse, modeled after the famous Houdon bust of the first President of the United States. The reverse shows a delicately sculpted rendition of Mount Vernon, Washington's family home.

The medal is available for sale to collectors at Mt. Vernon; the Smithsonian Institution; the Alexandria, Virginia Bicentennial Museum; the National Trust Gift Shops; or directly from the Medallic Art Company. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of this medal will be donated to the Virginia George Washington 250th Birthday Celebration Commission and the Alexandria Bicentennial Museum Shop's educational projects.

If purchased by mail from the Medallic Art Company, collectors should send payment of $22.50 (Connecticut residents should include sales tax) directly to Medallic Art Company, Old Ridgebury Road, Danbury, CT 06810. The medal will be shipped gift boxed in a walnut medal stand.

IRISH FAVORITES

. . . A TRIBUTE TO SPRING . . .

by Mark P. Sawyer

Figure 2. Pin back.

An intermingling of some Irish and American history dating back 1500 years, this account is seen through numismatic eyes; on coins, currency, medals and stamps.

The wise and dignified character (Figure 1) on the Mardi Gras medal or "throw" as it is more properly known, and also on the larger pin-back with the rising sun in the background (Figure 2), a configuration used as the early national emblem of Ireland—who is this saintly person?

He was a sixteen year-old lad born of Scottish parents living in England in approximately 500 A.D. Captured by the cruel forest Druids, he was spirited off to Ireland. After six years he escaped and returned to England and his parents. His experiences in Ireland, however, left him branded as a sinner. With great faith in Christ as his saviour, he determined to return to Ireland as a missionary, against his parents' strongest wishes. To quote his writings as he recorded this period in his life, "I am a Bishop, appointed by God to the people of Ireland." His short memoirs are filled with Scripture, and today he is revered by Catholics and Protestants alike around the world—as Saint Patrick.

Ireland's history abounds with colorful heroes who, although perhaps not as well known as Saint Patrick, no less serve to typify the indomitable spirit of the Irish people, both in Ireland and the United States. Figure 3 is a 40mm medal issued to commemorate Brian Boroime, a name Anglicized to Boru or Buru, who lived from 926 to 1014 A.D. The son of the King of Munster, Boru has been called the George Washington of Ireland. At the age of 88

Figure 1. Mardi Gras throw.

Figure 3. Obverse of medal struck in 1910 in commemoration of Irish national hero Brian Boru.

he broke the power of the Danes over Ireland at the Battle of Clontard, where he was slain on April 23, 1014.

The obverse of this piece depicts the Celtic King Boru holding a sword in his right hand, with the dates 1014-1910, the latter date being that when the medal was struck by the Medallic Art Company. Designed by Frank C. Higgins, the medal was modeled by John Gellart and issued through Thomas L. Elder under the auspices of the New York Numismatic Club in 1910. Struck in a limited issue of 225 in aluminum and only 75 in silver, the wording around the edge is in Celtic and translates "High King of Erin."

The reverse of the medal is intricate in its symbolic implications. In the background are three circles in the form of a shamrock. One shows the rising sun or flag, the second is a ruined abbey, and the third a Celtic cross. Superimposed in the center is an Irish harp surmounted by an American eagle, reposing beneath which is an Irish Wolfhound. Beneath the dog is the "Red Hand" from the Arcus of Ulster. Around the border is the phrase MUINTIR NA HEIRANN IN AMERICEA (the people of Ireland in America), and the denomination AON CROIN (one crown). The piece has a beaded border, neither milled nor reeded.

The harp in the center of the obverse, recognizable by even the non-collector of Irish material, is especially appropriate on this coin, for it was the favorite instrument of Brian Boru. The original, a prized possession of Trinity College in Dublin, was stolen from its home in the College library in 1968, but was recovered three weeks later.

In addition to being the present home of the famed Brian Boru harp, Dublin was also the home of Jonathan Swift, the creator of *Gulliver's Travels*, which continues to stir the imaginations of children with tales of make-believe people in make-believe lands. Born in Kilkenny on November 30, 1667, Swift lived most of his life in Dublin, and was commemorated not long ago on an Irish postage stamp (Figure 4).

Figure 4. Irish postage stamps showing the profile portrait of Jonathon Swift (left) and a scene from one of his most loved works, Gulliver's Travels *(right).*

Other Irish heroes and men of letters have been honored by a variety of commemorative issues. The years of bitter struggle by the Irish for freedom from the British are responsible for many posthumous heroes who have been honored with a variety of numismatic issues. On April 24, 1916, British soldiers captured and executed the Provincial president and three other patriotic leaders, one of whom was Patrick Henry Pearce. Fifty years later the execution was recognized with the first Irish commemorative issue by the British Government, a ten shilling silver piece, commonly known as a double crown, struck by the Royal Mint.

Facing right on the obverse of this commemorative is the bust of Pearce with the word EIRE and the date 1966. The reverse shows the sagging effigy of the martyred hero Cuchulainn who is surmounted by a bird with raised wings poised for flight. The obverse legend, in Gaelic, reads EIRI AMAC NO CASCA 1916.

Figure 5. The oil tanker Universe Ireland *is featured on this medal struck for the inauguration of the Lavan Island Terminal.*

Fanciers of Irish exonumia are by no means limited to legendary events clouded by history. The *Universe Ireland* is a fine exception—it is the largest oil-tanker ever built. A Japanese ship, the *Universe Ireland* is four football fields long, draws eighty feet of water, and carries a cargo of 312,000 tons of crude oil. Not merely Irish by name, the immense ship serves Western Europe from the deep water terminal at Bautry Bay, Ireland, one of the very few places the tanker can dock. Shown taking on oil in Figure 5, this 39mm silver medal struck by the Franklin Mint was issued for the inauguration of the Lavan Island Terminal in the Persian Gulf where the *Universe Ireland* takes on crude for delivery to Ireland.

These examples of Irish exonumia are but a very few of the pieces that document the colorful history of the Emerald Isle. Each year, however, when the green of spring returns and people the world over turn out with enthusiasm to celebrate the birthday of Saint Patrick, they assume an especially significant place in my collection.

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

by Cheryl E. Maisch

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Winter has **really** come to Maine. We have lots of snow—we had our driveway plowed six times in December alone, but one good way to get caught up on things is to be snowed in for a few days.

Included in the additions to the Library this month are Prices Realized for Hartzog's December 1, 1980, Mail Bid Sale, Hedley Betts' Medals of the World Price List, and Williges Price List—he would be happy to send his newest list to any TAMS member upon request—P.O. Box 445, Wheatland, CA 95692.

Thanks and appreciation are in order for the following individuals and organizations for their recent donations to the TAMS collection: Alon Jeffrey, Arnold Winfield, Dale Grim and Jerry Jaeger (J-16), Gary Pipher and Jerry Schimmel (P-15), Civil War Token Society (C-23), Florida Token Society (F-50), Walter Caldwell (C-34), Jerry Schimmel (S-53), Northwest Token and Medal Society (N-8), New Jersey Exonumia Society (N-18), Canadian Association of Token Collectors (C-50), Maryland Token and Medal Society (M-47), Society of Ration Token Collectors (S-15), and Seattle Coin Club (S-57).

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A-2 American Numismatic Association, ***THE NUMISMATIST,*** November and December 1981. The November issue includes "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," by Ginger Rapsus; "The Letter of Credit," by Troy Foerster, and "1933 Roosevelt Official Inagural Medal in Aluminum" in Exonumia Notebook. The December issue includes "D.J. Gilbert's Saloon Token," also included in the Exonumia Notebook Column.

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C-50 ***THE CANADIAN TOKEN,*** published bi-monthly by the Canadian Association of Token Collectors, Volume II, No. 1, January 1982, No. 50. This issue includes "The Tokens of W.H. Childs, Quebec," by Herbert Eickhoff; "The Sklar Safety Tokens," by Ken Palmer; "Merchant's Scrip of Liphardt Hardware, Waterloo, Ont.;" "The H.B.C. Adventurer Medal," by Donald M. Stewart; "Municipal Tokens, Medallions and Trade Dollars," by Ron L. Rogal; "Trade Dollar News," by Jerry Remick; "Moose Jaw, Sask. 1982 Centennial and Coin Week Canada," plus ads, Mavericks and association news.

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M-47 ***MD TAMS JOURNAL***, Official Publication of the Maryland Token and Medal Society, Volume III, No. 2, Whole No. 10, Winter 1981. This issue includes "The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company Token and Medal," by A. Vernon Taylor; "Maryland Transportation Tokens," by Karl W. Gabsch; "Maryland Badges of the Grand Army of the Republic," by Millard W. Hajek; classified advertisements and society news.

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P-15 Pipher, Gary, ***NEW YORK STATE FOOD STAMP TOKENS,*** January 1982, 35 pages distributed by *Food Stamp Change Newletter*. This list of currently known New York State Food Stamp Change Tokens primarily describes pieces made of plastic manufactured by the Personalized Plastic Company of LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

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S-57 ***THE PLANCHET,*** Official Publication of the Seattle Coin Club, Volume 22, No. 10, December 1981. This is a recent and welcome addition to the TAMS' library collection of club publications. This issue features "Notes on the Coinage of Spanish America" by Lawrence W. McCabe.

California Exonumist Society Schedules Meetings

"The Frasers—A Pair of Numismatic Sculptors" will be the topic of the illustrated talk O.L. Wallis will present at the second California Exonumist Society Educational Forum set for April 17, 1982, in connection with the California State Numismatic Association's 70th Semi-Annual Convention to be held at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco, California.

Wallis' talk will be coordinated with the theme of the convention, "A Tribute to the Frasers," in recognition of the contributions James Earle and Laura Gardin Fraser made to American numismatics in the forms of coin and medal designs. Moderator for this forum will be Ruth Phillips.

The third and fourth 1982 CES Educational Forums will be held on June 12 at the C.O.I.N. Convention in Los Angeles, and on October 23 at C.S.N.A.'s 71st Semi-Annual Convention in Anaheim, California. These programs will be moderated by Ethel Lenhert and G.A. Ayers, respectively. Topics and speakers for these meetings will be announced at a later date. Further information about the California Exonumist Society meetings and Educational Forums can be requested from O.L. Wallis, 58 Tan Oak Circle, San Rafael, CA 94903.

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Love Tokens

A Romantic Glimpse into the Past

by Milana K. Bizic

For most people, Valentine's Day conjures up images of red hearts, delicate lace, cupids with their bows and arrows and boxes of candy bedecked with ribbons. For me, it's a time to stop and take account of my many love tokens and the beautiful memories each evokes.

Love tokens. To some hardened coin dealers, they're just mutilated coins taking up space in junk boxes in dark corners of their shops. Shrewder dealers, realizing the monetary gains to be earned from the ever growing number of love token enthusiasts, prominently display their love tokens (especially the multiple jewelry pieces) along with their finest wares.

Love tokens, for the uninitiated, were once regularly issued coins that were whizzed off on one side, and then inscribed with a lover's message—for example, a name, initial or initials, a scene of lovebirds, sailboats, or flowers, or perhaps a very meaningful date.

Love tokens supposedly began in England, and collectors were known to exist as early as the sixteenth century. They became especially popular with sailors who would leave a token behind with a waiting sweetheart. Among those sailors were several who misused these pieces, giving tokens to more than one girlfriend, perhaps one for every port and harbor.

Valentine's Day became popular in the United States around the time of the Civil War, and very soon thereafter engraved coins and fancy Valentines became the fashionable way to proclaim one's love. During the Civil

War period and peaking in the 1890s these individually inscribed pieces enjoyed their greatest popularity in America.

Some love tokens were very primitive pieces, poignantly scratched into the surface of a coin's feature by a pin, nail, knife or awl by a lonesome sailor, a lovesick soldier, or even by someone in prison. These cruder pieces were called pin hole or punch work. The fanciest pieces were engraved by jewelers and sometimes enameled with as many as five colors of enamel. Lesser gems sparkled in settings, too, along with colored glass.

The form the love tokens took depended on the ingenuity of the swain, and more importantly, on the artistry of the hand engraver found at carnivals, country fairs, or the local jewelry store. Willis Hardy, a love token collector from Texas, remembers buying a punched out head of Liberty on a Mercury dime pin at a country fair in the vicinity of Chicago about 1919, visiting the fair with his father.

Mr. Hardy recollects, "My father, who was an avid penny collector at the time, thought he recognized the old man operating the concession. Sure enough, the operator was the same man who had operated a similar booth at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1892. There he had engraved coin stick pins and brooches to individual order. The booth operator said that with advancing age he had to give up the engraving stunt and replace it with the punched (standing out in relief) idea."

There are a goodly sum of love tokens dated 1876, presumably because it was our nation's Centennial, and there were several engravers to meet lovers' needs at the World's Fair in New York. Originally, only one side of the coin was ground flat for engraving, but later came considerable double engraving, using both the obverse and the reverse of the coin. Also prized were the costlier cut out pieces. Perhaps the ultimate love token, however, is one where initials are cut out of gold (often gold coins) and overlayed by the silver solder technique onto the smoothed out surface of the coin. Some of the applied gold tokens had each of three initials made out of different colored gold and each of the initials were intertwined with the other initials in the same fashion as engraved initials.

By no means limited to single pieces, clusters of these romantic tokens are often found together, as necklaces or bracelets. Although some love token bracelets, made of several tokens linked together may have been given by just one suitor, others were collected in a somewhat different way. Peter Barclay wrote in the April 1, 1964 issue of *Coin World* that girls of the Victorian Era were as avaricious as those of today and were more likely to be on the receiving end while giving as little as possible. Barclay

reasons they collected as many love tokens as possible from as many beaux as they dared, without sacrifice of propriety or honor.

Although love tokens were found on all types of coins, the most popular coin used for love tokens was the Seated Liberty dime, on which nearly 90 percent of all tokens are said to be found, primarily for two reasons—a dime was relatively cheap (compared to silver dollars or various denominations of gold pieces), and the relative ease in which silver could be engraved in comparison to the hardness of copper pennies or nickel pieces.

In 1909, federal legislation decried the mutilation of coins as illegal. Too many coins were disappearing from circulation. Before long, love tokens began to fade from the scene. Perhaps they just went out of style. Why give a cut-up dime to one's favorite love when handsome silver lockets with room for pictures were now available and more desirable? The love token dime and the engraver craftsman were to go the way of the horse trough and buggy whip.

Those times which have been called "The Gay 90s", "The Gilded Age", and "The Gaslight Era", when all seemed right with the world, began fading too, ending with the opening of the twentieth century.

By 1929 love tokens had become a legacy, just another way lovers of old had found to express their feelings. Thinking back over the past, surely most would agree with me that these pieces must be among the most meaningful and enduring ways of all to express love. To today's love token fancier, however, they are much more than mutilated coins. To own a love token is to hold a key (and a very romantic one at that), to the past.

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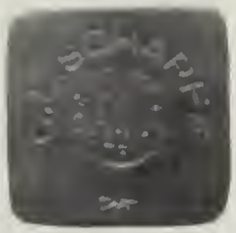

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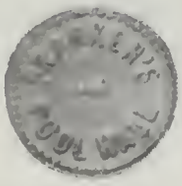

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10236 GILCHRIST BROS/(center hole)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ IN TRADE
21 B R

10237 HAGEDORN & GROTH/GOOD
FOR / 5¢ / DRINK (incuse)
blank
25 B R

10238 W. W. HAUPT/BILLIARDS/&/
POOL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / TRADE
21 A R

10239 P. F. HAYNES / PLEASURE /
RESORT
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 A Sqn

10240 HUMPHREY'S/POOL/ROOM
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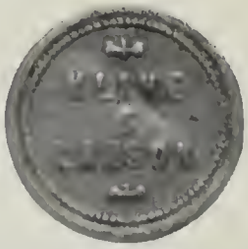
10241 CHAS. H. JAMES (center hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21 B R



10242 KLINE / & / LARSON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
25 A R

10243 F. A. MILLER / 5 / IN TRADE
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20 CN R

10244 SHORTY'S / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
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10245 WHALEY'S DEPARTMENT
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ON TRADE ONLY/5.00/(ingle
Logo) / Pat. APR. & 1914
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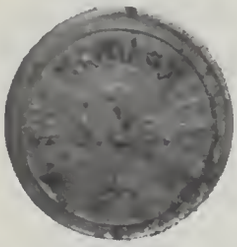

10246 THE BRUNSWICK / C. L. B.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
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10247 EMANUEL / HOSPITAL
5
21 B R

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CIGAR STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20 A R

10249 G. W. FRY
THE / 5¢ / CLUB
22 A Sq

10250 INDIAN HILL / INN
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FRIES CIN. O.
21 B R

10251 JUVENILE / FUND
GOOD FOR / ¢ 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 A Oc

10252 J. L. KLEMEN (center hole)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 WM R

10253 KLING/&/ALLEN/BILLIARDS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 WM R

10254 LOTTS / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10255 MICKI / 2356 / MENARD
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
25 A R

10256 G. MIKKELSEN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
31x23 A Re

10257 POOL / MILLER'S / LUNCH
GOOD FOR / V / IN TRADE
21 B R

10258 NANKING / 3
5 (in circle of stars)
23 A Oc

10259 THE / NEW / TAVERN / WAYNESBURG RD.
GOOD FOR / ¢5¢ / IN TRADE
23 A Oc

10260 PEARSON TAVERN/GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
A. E. SCHMIDT CO./ST/LOUIS/ MO.
24 Fr R

10261 RUTH & EARL / TOLLES
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
26 B R

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GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
29 A S8

10263 TIP TOE INN / IRENE & BUS
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29 B R

10264 GLEN C. TURNER/GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE.
E. A. SCHMIDT CO. INC. / 1809.11/Olive/ST./ST. LOUIS
23 B R

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21 B R
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10266 W. & B./BILLIARD HALL (square hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21 B R

10267 WALSH'S / EXETER
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
23 B R

10268 WIGGINS / & / SHIRK
GOOD FOR/$1.00/IN TRADE
31 B R

10269 T. C. WRIGHT
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 A R

10270 FISH AMES / 516 / LOCUST STREET
GOOD FOR/25¢/IN CIGARS
25 A Oc

10271 (Horse shoe with clover centered)
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10272 CLEM / ATKINS (incuse)
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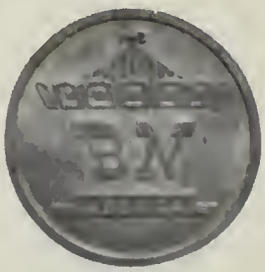

10273 A B/(CARROUSEL TOP)/B N/ ARBOGA
10
26 B R

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Medallic Portraits of Adolf Hitler by Colbert and Hyder lists all of the known issues of medals and tokens, pinbacks, plaques, patterns and fantasy pieces every issued.

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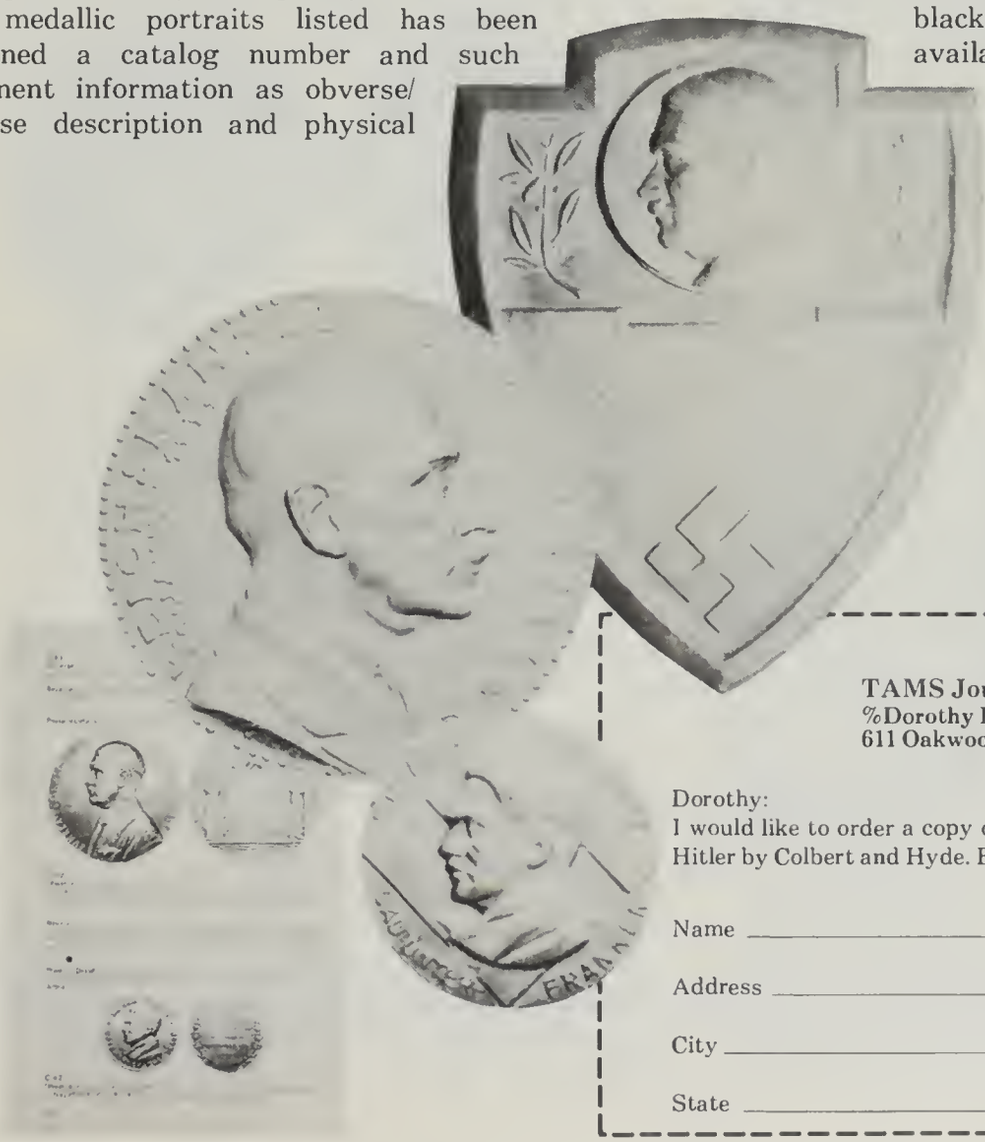

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San Diego County Inter Club Numismatic Council Medals Available

Each year, in conjunction with the council's annual Coinarama, the San Diego County Inter Club Numismatic Council (SDCICNC) issues a commemorative medal. This year's edition, struck to commemorate the 24th Coinarama, depicts the Wild Mustang on the obverse and the Club's seal on the reverse.

Of the 75 one-ounce, .999 fine silver medals, and the 400 golden-bronze editions struck for the event, a few remain for sale to collectors.

The silver issue is available for $24.50, the bronze for $2, and a set of the two medals for $25. Orders for the individual medals or for the set should be accompanied by full remittance (checks should be made payable to SDCICNC) and mailed to San Diego County Inter Club Numismatic Council, P.O. Box 686, El Cajon, CA 92021.

Historical Society Strikes Washington Great Seal Commemorative

The founder of our nation, George Washington, and the Great Seal of the United States will receive dual national attention during 1982—the 250th anniversary of Washington's birth and the 200th anniversary of the Great Seal. The 1982 official commemorative medal of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society will honor both events and the cherished principles that they represent.

The U.S. Capitol Historical Society, authorized to create its official commemorative medals by its Congressional Charter, has further received approval of the Department of State, the custodian of the Great Seal, to use the image of the Great Seal on the 1982 medal.

The Society's 1982 medal is the work of Elisabeth Gordon Chandler, chosen to create the medal because of the growing recognition of her artistic achievements. One side of the medal features the sculpted profile of George Washington, conveying the feeling of his strength of character and vision. The opposite side contains both the obverse and reverse sides of the Great Seal of the United States, superimposed upon the outline of the original thirteen states. Both sides of the Great Seal, reflecting symbolically some of the most essential characteristics of the American nation, may be constantly viewed by more people than any other graphic designs in the nation, as they are both on the back side of the U.S. one dollar bill.

The 1982 medal of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society was officially unveiled on Washington's birthday February 22, 1982. Available in gold, silver and bronze, the medal was struck by the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut. The medal is available in five varieties: 1½ inch antiqued bronze, $8; 3 inch antiqued bronze, $27.50; 1½ inch sterling silver Proof, $50; 3 inch sterling silver art edition, $225; and 1-15/16 inch 18 carat gold, $750.

Orders may be placed with the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, 200 Maryland Avenue N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Society.

CSNA Convention Medals

Official Convention medals for California State Numismatic Association's recent 69th Semi-Annual Convention features a design of the bell campanario of Mission San Diego de Alcala in keeping with the event's theme "Mission Bells of California." Secondary design elements on the obverse of the medal include a small statue of Father Serra near a wooden cross with dates of the convention below, a mission building with dates of the Mission Era 1769-1823, and the arrowhead logo of the host club, the San Bernardino County Coin Club. The CSNA logo appears on the medal's reverse. Virginia Hall, editor of CSNA's quarterly publication, *CALCOIN News*, designed the medal.

Silver and bronze issues of the official convention medal are available at a cost of $20 for the silver version and $1 for the bronze variety plus a self-addressed stamped envelope (including a 20-cent stamp for each medal ordered). Orders should be sent to: Charles Colver, 611 N. Banna Ave., Covina, CA 91724.

Mint Director Announces Availability of National Transatlantic Balloonists Medals

Director of the Mint Donna Pope has announced that the bronze Transatlantic Balloonists Medals, copies of the original gold medals, are now available for sale to the public for $1.15 by mail from the San Francisco Old Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175. They are also available for $1 when visiting the sales areas of the Philadelphia and Denver Mints, the San Francisco Old Mint or the Department of the Treasury in Washington, D.C.

The gold medals, authorized by Public Law 96-20 on June 13, 1979, were presented by President Reagan on behalf of the Congress to Ben L. Abruzzo, Maxie L. Anderson and Larry Newman in recognition of their distinguished feat as aviation pioneers. The historic "Double Eagle II" transatlantic balloon flight was launched from Presque Isle, Maine, on August 11, and landed at Miserey, France, August 17, 1978.

The designs for the medal were prepared by Robert Schulman, Graphics Coordinator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. His initials "RS" appear on the obverse of the medal. The models used for the execution of the medal were accomplished by Sheryl Winter and Philip Fowler, Sculptor-Engravers at the Philadelphia Mint.

The obverse of the medal shows half figures of the three balloonists waving. Above the figures are two eagles, one carrying the American flag and one the French flag. In the field above is the inscription DOUBLE EAGLE II AUGUST 11-17, 1978, and in the field below is the inscription MAXIE ANDERSON•BEN ABRUZZO•LARRY NEWMAN. Surrounding the inscriptions is the legend FIRST TRANSATLANTIC BALLOON FLIGHT•AVIATION PIONEERS.

The reverse shows the Double Eagle II balloon on the left with an American flag and the balloon's call numbers N50DE. In the right field is the inscription IN RECOGNITION OF THEIR DISTINGUISHED FLIGHT AS THE FIRST TRANSATLANTIC BALLOONISTS. The outer inscription reads AWARDED TO DOUBLE EAGLE II TEAM•BY ACT OF CONGRESS•JUNE 13, 1979.

New Medal List Available

Hedley Betts of San Jose, California, has issued the latest edition of his firm's Medals of the World Sale catalog. The 16-page illustrated booklet is available free of charge to all interested collectors. Requests for the sale catalog should be sent to Hedley Betts, 510 North First Street, Suite 224, San Jose, CA 95112.

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Julian Texts Sold to Hartzog

The Token and Medal Society announces the sale of its entire supply of the monumental reference, *Medals of the United States Mint, The First Century, 1792-1892,* by R.W. Julian. The entire stock of 2,300 books has been sold to Rich Hartzog of World Exonumia, the highest bidder in response to an advertisement for the books in the *TAMS Journal.* The selling price was not immediately disclosed.

Julian's book was the result of several years of research in government and museum archives. The last work on this subject, written in 1878 by J.F. Loubat, covered some 80 official medals. Julian's work, in comparison, lists more than 570 public and private pieces struck at the Philadelphia Mint during its first 100 years, 1792-1892. Destined to become a standard, this book is a must for numismatists with special interests in this area, and an indispensible reference for any medal collector interested in the history of the U.S. Mint or the development of American medallic art. The profusely illustrated, hardbound book has 478 pages, and originally sold for $37.50.

For a limited time only, the publication will be available from Hartzog's firm for the reduced price of $29.95, post paid. Dealers and distributors are invited to write for discount information. Orders and inquiries should be sent to Rich Hartzog, P.O. Box 4143 R.L., Rockford, IL 61110-0643.

New Far East Journal Published

The premier issue of a new magazine featuring coins and paper money of the Far East has just been released. The English title of the 148 page quarterly publication is *The East Asia Journal,* but it also bears the Chinese title *Tung Ya T'ung Pao* (or *Toa Tsuho* in Japanese). Owner, editor and publisher of the new journal is Bruce W. Smith of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, who was formerly associate editor of *World Coin News* and who has been a major contributor to the *Standard Catalog of World Coins.*

The *East Asia Journal* will be issued in February, May, August and November with each issue averaging 100 pages in an 8½ by 11 inch format. It is planned that each issue carry will at least one article in each of the following categories:

1) Ancient Chinese Coins, 2) Modern Chinese Coins, 3) Chinese Paper Money, 4) Japan and Korea, 5) Southeast Asia, 6) Tokens and Medals, 7) Fakes, Fantasies and Forgeries, 8) Stamps and Postal History.

Each issue will include a news section to keep readers informed about upcoming auctions, new coin or note issues, articles published in other periodicals, and other news relating to East Asian coins and stamps.

At the end of each issue is a section called "The Market Place" which offers for sale coins, stamps, paper money, tokens & medals, and books of China, Sinkiang, Japan, Korea, Mongolia, Tibet, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Macao and associated areas.

Articles in the first issue will cover "Thoughts on Knife and Spade Coins," "Notes on Chinese Banknotes," "Fifty Famous Collections," "Tokens of the Shanghai Transit System," "Chinese Stamps Mirror Currency Changes," "Paper Money of the Hsien Feng Era" by Daniel MacGowan, "Some Japanese Medals" by James Petersen, "The Aluminum Dragon Dollar," and "Shanghai Taels (1856)."

A year's subscription to *East Asia Journal* has been set at $10 in the U.S. and $15 in Canada and overseas. A sample copy of the new publication may be obtained for $1.50 by writing Bruce W. Smith, P.O. Box 11205, Ft. Wayne, IN 46856.

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Purchasers of the first medal in the series will be assured of receiving the same serial number for all

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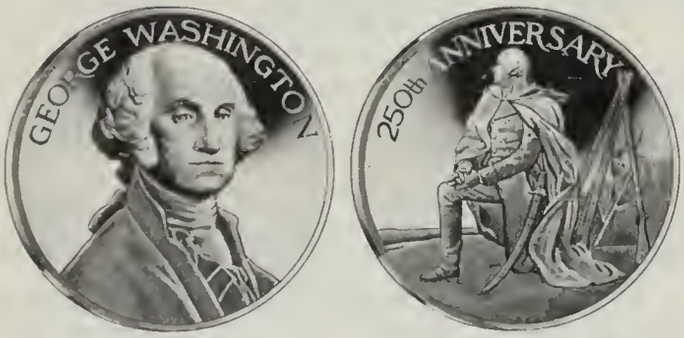
The medals are being offered in 39 millimeters (1½ inches in diameter) in solid bronze for $8.50 plus $1.50 postage and handling; or they may be purchased in .999 silver (one ounce) for $18.50 plus $1.50 postage and handling.

Each medal, the first commemorative of any kind to carry the licensed biennium insignia, is numbered for authenticity and is packed in a clear plastic capsule for protection.

Interested persons may order medals from Marketing Methods, Inc.; 42 Churchill Road; Cresskill, NJ 07626.

New Commemorative Medal Society Begins

The American Commemorative Society, a newly created organization to commemorate the most important personages and significant events in the history of the United States, has announced its intentions to issue commemorative medals on historically important anniversaries of events in our country's history.

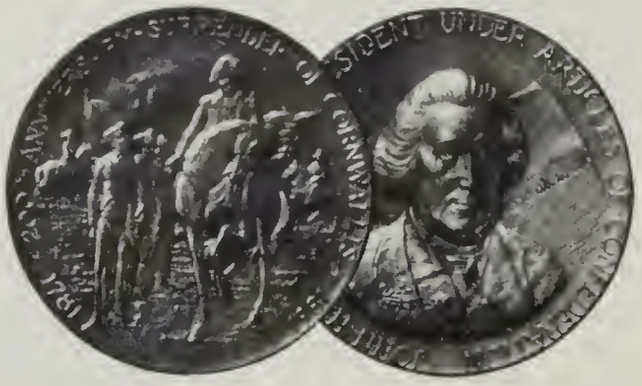


The first in the organization's series of issues was released in February 1982 when charter members received the Society's George Washington 250th Anniversary Commemorative, 250 years to the very day after the birth of our first president.

One new commemorative medal is scheduled for issue each month and a total of 50 medals is planned for the society's first series. The second commemorative, scheduled for March issue, will honor the 100th anniversary of the birth of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. All future subjects featured on medals will be selected by the members of the society. Of each new commemorative issued, a serially numbered Proof edition will be struck for each member.

Information pursuant to becoming a member of the American Commemorative Society may be obtained by writing to Jack Hamilton, Box 50, Springfield, PA 19064.

Two Historic Releases Available from Medallic Art. Co.



The Surrender of Cornwallis Medal, the fourth in a series of medals issued by the Capitol Historical Society is now available to collectors in a 3 inch bronze edition. Struck by the Medallic Art Company and sculpted by Mico Kaufman, the obverse of the medal depicts General Benjamin Lincoln accepting the surrender of Cornwallis on behalf of General George Washington. The reverse honors John Hanson and the Articles of the Confederation of the United States.

Also available from the archives of the Medallic Art Company is Charles Calverley's portrait medal of Abraham Lincoln. First struck in 1909 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, this solid bronze, 2¾ inch, hand-finished medal features a profile portrait of Lincoln on the obverse, surrounded by the legend FEB 12, 1908 APRIL 14, 1865/ ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Positioned between two upright fasces on the reverse is the famous Lincoln quotation WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE/WITH CHARITY FOR ALL/ WITH FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT/AS GOD GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT/LET US STRIVE TO FINISH/THE WORK WE ARE IN . . . followed by a replica of Lincoln's signature.

Both medals are available directly from Medallic Art Company, Old Ridgebury Road, Danbury, CT 06810. Orders for the Cornwallis medal should be accompanied by payment of $27.50 plus $1.75 for postage and insurance. Requests for the Lincoln medal should include payment of $25 plus $1.75 for postage and insurance. An illustrated brochure featuring both medals is available from the Medallic Art Company by request.

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150 silver struck ..... SOLD OUT
1967, Miami Beach, 600 bronze, 100 silver, 535 silver-clad struck ..... SOLD OUT
1968, San Diego, 776 bronze, 710 silver struck ..... SOLD OUT
1969, Philadelphia, 1,830 bronze struck ..... SOLD OUT
2,356 silver struck (10 remain) $25
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1974, Bal Harbour, 1,505 proof bronze, 3,199 proof silver struck ..... SOLD OUT
130 nickel-silver (mint quality) struck ..... SOLD OUT
1975, Los Angeles, 1,143 proof bronze, 1,972 proof silver struck ..... SOLD OUT
105 antique nickel-silver struck ..... SOLD OUT
1976, New York, 1,155 proof bronze struck (45 remain) $5
1,746, proof silver struck (43 remain) $25
125 antique pewter struck ..... SOLD OUT
1977, Atlanta, 135 proof bronze struck ..... SOLD OUT
115 proof silver struck (12 remain) $25
70 antique silver struck (4 remain) $26
1978, Houston, 150 proof bronze struck (7 remain) $5
115 proof silver struck (21 remain) $25
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100 proof silver struck (6 remain) $25
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Ralph A. Mitchell, 1968-70, 75 bronze struck $10.00
25 silver struck ..... SOLD OUT
George D. Hatie, 1970-72, 100 bronze struck $10.00
25 silver struck ..... SOLD OUT
Bryron Johnson, 1972-74, 75 bronze struck $10.00
25 silver struck ..... SOLD OUT
Dottie Dow, 1974-76, 75 bronze struck $10.00
25 silver struck (10 remain) $60.00
Clifford Mishler, 1976-78, 75 bronze struck $10.00
25 silver struck (6 remain) $60.00
The Dow and Mishler medals may be purchased in pairs until the available silver medals are sold out, at a price of $67.50

The official medal unveiled at the 1980 annual meeting in Cincinnati to record the presidency of Arlie Slabaugh, 1978-80, is available at $10 per medal in bronze, and $70 per medal in silver, or at $77.50 for the pair. Only 25 silver examples of the issue were struck.

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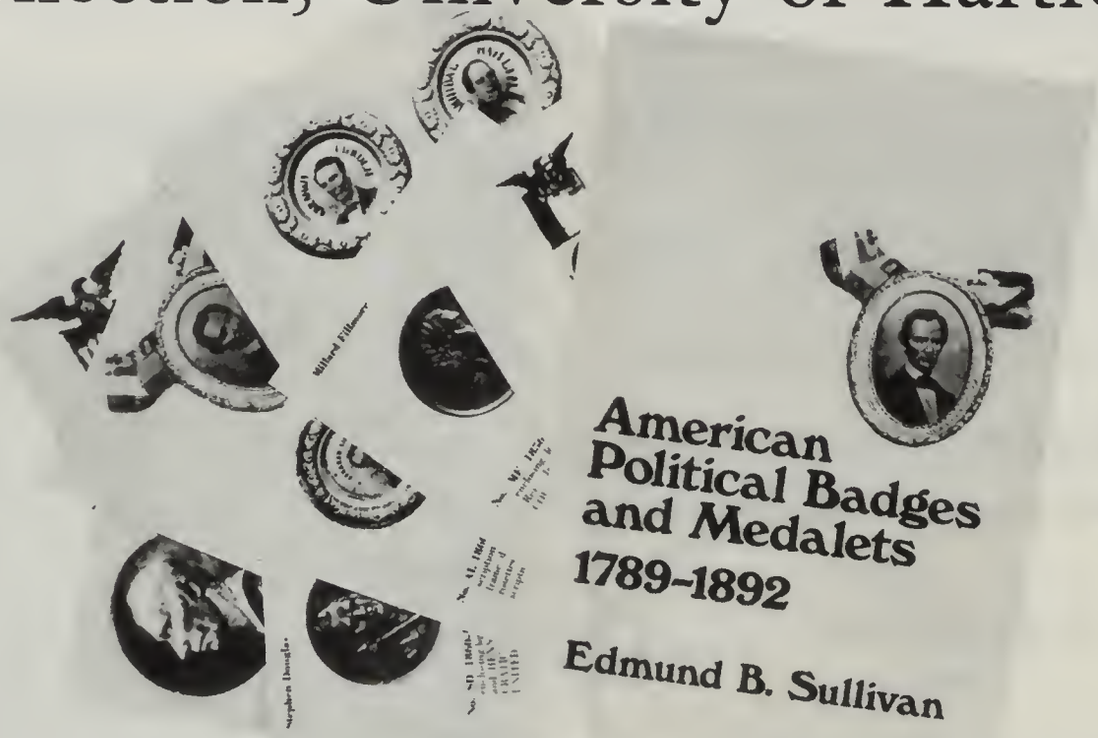

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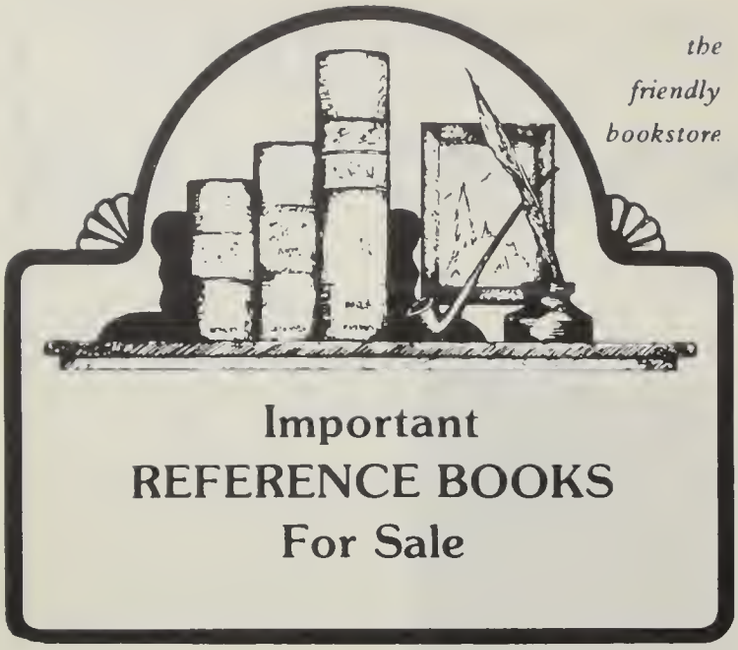

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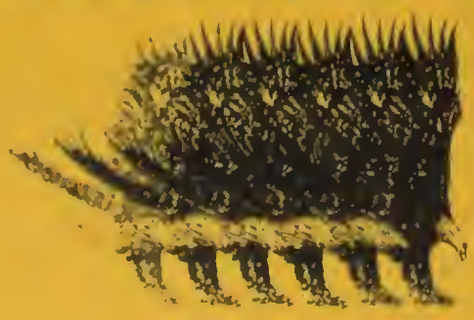

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